

# Bow Island Review

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## Field Cultivation to Avoid Cut Worms

(By H. L. Scamans, Dominion Entomological Laboratory, Lethbridge)

The Pale Western Cutworm and its ally the Red-backed Cutworm have been responsible for serious losses of grain crops in Alberta this season. They are also reported as being serious in Montana, North Dakota and Colorado so that it is not a species that is peculiar to southern Alberta conditions. Theories are constantly being advanced by farmers and through the press, as to how this cutworm can be controlled, and the lack of government action in adopting control measures. Some of these ideas have been good but many more of them are advanced by persons who know little or nothing about the particular cutworms in question.

### What are Cutworms?

The name "cutworm" is a popular name given to almost any larva or caterpillar which destroys a plant by cutting it near the surface of the ground. It happens that all such "worms" are a caterpillar stage of certain group of moths or millers which fly, for the most part, at night.

The moths are most often noticed about the house where they are attracted to light and become a general nuisance. There are great many different species of these moths and only a few of them ever become plentiful enough to be of any importance as far as the damage caused by the "worms" is concerned. Some of these species are important only in gardens and others in grain fields. For the most part, cutworms can be controlled by the use of poison bait similar to that used for the grasshoppers. Under some conditions they can be controlled by materials put into the soil but such treatment has always proven to be too expensive for use in grain crops and costs more than the crop is worth.

### What is Being Done?

For several years government experts in Alberta and some of the States have been working on the Pale Western Cutworm in an attempt to find some means of controlling it. This work is still going on and will continue to go on until some control method is found. Experiments of all kinds have been tried and many of these have been suggested by farmers whose crops were being destroyed. Up to the present time no real control has been found that is of any use after the cutworms are present in the fields. Some of the poison baits have given excellent results and killed as high as 80 per cent. of the "worms" but those remaining have been enough to destroy the crop. It is perfectly obvious that such methods are useless and have to be abandoned. Now baits are constantly being tried and the experiments that have failed could be written into a fair sized book. A great many new experiments are under way at this laboratory at present and the workers in other localities are doubtless carrying on other experiments.

### What we have learned about Cutworms

A great deal of time has been spent in studying the habits of the Pale Western Cutworm in all its stages of development and the facts that have been brought to light by these studies are of some help in making recommendations.

The moths of this particular species are very seldom seen by the casual observer as they fly only at night or late in the afternoon and seldom get into houses. The thousands of small, grayish moths that are seen on every side at present are not the moths of this species, but are the moths of the "Red Web-worm." The moths of the Pale Western Cutworm fly only during August and early September and during that time are busy laying eggs for the next crop of worms.

The eggs are very small and almost impossible to find, as they are laid in soft soil and greatly resemble the particles of soil. In order to find the eggs one must see them laid by the moth and be sure that only a very small amount of dirt is collected at the time or the eggs will be lost. When the right conditions of moisture and temperature are reached the eggs will hatch, but so both of these conditions are seldom reached before spring the eggs usually lie over the winter and hatch in the spring.

When the eggs hatch the cutworms are very small and hard to find. They feed above ground and eat tiny holes in the leaves of the grain and weeds so that the damage is seldom noticed. As they grow larger the cutworms prefer to stay under the surface of the soil and feed on the plants without coming up. This makes it so much more difficult for the natural enemies to get at them and the cutworms flourish much more than any of the surface feeders. It also makes control measures difficult as any bait that is used must attract the cutworms to the surface or be placed in the ground where they are feeding.

Moisture is a governing factor in the activities of the Pale Western Cutworms. If there is plenty of rain the cutworms will feed on the surface to a certain extent and if they stay below they cut a plant and seldom eat the whole plant, pulling it into the ground as they feed. Irrigation has the same effect, but if the irrigation is done under the right conditions it will destroy the "worms" by bringing them to the surface where they are killed by some combination of the water and sunlight.

Many species of cutworms migrate from one field to another but this species does not move about to any extent. When a crop has been destroyed the cutworms can be found throughout the field and any attempt at reseeding without a great deal of moisture is sure to result in giving the cutworms a few more square meals. For this reason a field that has been destroyed must not be reseeded as long as the few cutworms are present.

After the worms are about five to eight weeks old they build a cell in the soil at a depth of two or four inches and go through a resting stage as a chrysalis or pupa. These cells are very hard to find as they resemble lumps of dirt and unless the seacher is very careful to break every lump the pupa will not be noticed. The stage lasts for about four weeks and then the moths emerge from the cells.

### Cultivation to Avoid Cutworm Damage

A study of a very large series of fields has given certain information

that has been explained by the study of the cutworms and lead to certain recommendations that can be adopted to prevent cutworm damage the following year. These recommendations have been adopted in many cases with almost complete success.

In making a study of fields there were two kinds of cultivation that seemed to result in less damage than any others. One of these was summerfallow and the other was fall plowing. There was a small percentage of infestation in both cases but further study revealed the reasons for this. All other methods of cultivation have so far resulted in negative results unless they fall in with the general recommendation discovered by this study.

### Stay off the Land from 1st. August to Middle of September

The general recommendation is stay off the land from the First of August until the middle of September. This means that nothing should be allowed to disturb the surface of the soil during the critical period of six weeks while the moths are flying and laying eggs. If the land has to be disturbed by using it for pasture or for harvesting a crop The Only Other Alternative is Deep Fall Plowing in the Late Fall. Land that is fall plowed during late October or early November seems to be reasonably free from cutworms in most cases. If there have been cutworms in the district and there is any reason to suspect that they will be there another year it is best to Fall Plow any land that has been disturbed during the critical period.

### Cultivate before 1st. August

Land that is being summerfallowed should be plowed early before the 1st. August. This should insure all the weed seeds being germinated and the weeds destroyed so that the land will be clean. The presence or absence of weeds does not make any apparent difference in the prevalence of the Pale Western Cutworm, but they are the Prime cause of any infestation of the Red-backed Cutworm. If all the necessary cultivation is done before the first of August as well as any shower may cause a light crust of the surface of the soil, the moths will go elsewhere to lay their eggs and if there is no soft soil in the country they will probably go back to the native soil. With the soil once crusted every attempt must be made to prevent the crust being broken. It was noticed this past season that when the lower wire of a fence was raised to allow the fence passage of Russian thistles, the rolling of the thistles served to break the crust. When the soil is light and inclined to blow, drifting soil caused enough soft dirt to be present to allow for the infestation of a field that had been perfectly worked.

Field that are in wheat are very often infested with cutworms the following year because wheat is invariably harvested during August and the machinery, teams and men moving over the field break up any crust that may be formed. When such fields are seeded the following Without be-

ing Plowed Late in the Fall they are usually a total loss. On the other hand it has been repeatedly noticed that fields in ryegrass and flex are usually free from damage the following year due to the fact that such crops are almost invariably harvested either Before or After the critical period.

There are a great many instances where these recommendations have not been followed and there have been no cutworms in the particular field, though other fields in the immediate vicinity have been destroyed. In all such cases examined, it has been found that there was a light shower of rain or after the field had been left which served to form the necessary crust and prevent any egg laying. On the other hand it has been noticed that correctly handled fields were badly infested but only when there was some soil drifting. Russian thistle blowing or no shower following the last cultivation.

### Good Farming vs. Bad Farming

It has been repeatedly stated that only the man who does a poor job of farming is bothered with cutworms. It is more often the good farmer who is hit hardest because he is the one who harrows his summerfallow every time a weed shows its head and it is this extra cultivation that is responsible for keeping the soil soft in many cases. The lazy farmer who does not bother about keeping his summerfallow clean is the one who more often allows his fields to become crusted and is too indolent to destroy the weeds and by so doing break up the crust.

The best farmers should be the one who benefit most by their work and if they would be sure to get their Plowing for summerfallow done early enough so that all cultivation for weeds can be completed by the First of August, they would have little to fear from Cutworms.

### Where did the Cutworms come from?

Both the Pale Western Cutworm and the Red-backed Cutworm are natives of the prairie and were always present in the soil. When there was no cultivated land for the cutworms to work in it had to feed on the surface and was then exposed to all kinds of enemies which kept it under control. With the advent of farming and large areas of cultivated ground the cutworms changed its habit, so that it spent most of its time under ground and away from all parasites. With the natural check eliminated by its change of habit the road was clear for the cutworms to increase without any disturbance.

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## Elections In Ireland Caused Less Turmoil Than Was Expected

Dublin.—The universal verdict is that, with the exception of one instance in Dublin, Ireland never had such a tame election as the one which took place to choose members of parliament.

In this city, rallies headed by Rory O'Connor, of the irregular republican army, made off with the documents and tally sheets of the National University polling precinct. Elsewhere in the city and country the day was devoid of incident. The voting was somewhat more brisk than had been expected. A large number of women cast their ballots at the polls. The general estimate was that about fifty per cent. of the voters on the register exercised the franchise.

The publication of the constitution evoked no expression of opinion from Eamon de Valera, leader of the republican faction. He declined to speak concerning it on the ground that he had not had time to read the document. Many O'Connor, however, was bitter on the subject. "The

thing is too rotten to talk about," he exclaimed, when asked his opinion on the constitution.

John MacNeill, who has abandoned his visit to Scotland. No reason has been assigned for his action.

When the final results of the elections in the National University polling were about to be declared thirteen armed men entered the polling place, held up the officials and seized all documents and tally sheets. Rory O'Connor, one of the leaders of the dissident faction of the republican army, led the raiders.

The officials had taken a copy of the results, which showed that in addition to Professor John MacNeill, speaker of the Dail Eireann, and Professor Michael Hayes, Minister of Education who are in favor of the treaty, the anti-treaty candidate, Professor Stockley, and the pro-treaty candidate, Prof. McGinnis, were elected.

While Dr. A. A. English, anti-treaty, and Professor Conway, pro-treaty, were defeated.

## POWERS AND RIGHTS OF THE NEW WHEAT BOARD ARE SET FORTH

Ottawa.—As a consequence of concurrence by the House in the report of the agricultural committee, recommending establishment of a wheat board, the Minister of Trade and Commerce has given notice of a resolution providing the introduction of a bill to give legislative effect to the committee's recommendation. By the terms of the resolution the Governor-General is authorized to appoint a wheat board of not more than 10 members and to nominate the chairman and vice-chairman.

The board will have "power throughout Canada" to receive and take delivery of wheat for marketing as offered by the producer or other person having possession of, or to be entitled to, deliver the same; to sell wheat to store, transport and market wheat. Moreover, the board may sell any quantity of wheat which it may possess in excess of domestic requirements to purchasers overseas or in foreign countries, and such prices as may be obtainable when advised by

the consignor of such wheat or his representative to do so.

"The board is to have capacity to exercise such further powers or rights as may be conferred upon it by the legislature of any province with relation to any matter connected with the purchase, acquisition, sale or marketing of wheat and within the legislative authority of the province concerned."

It is authorized to "make advances to producers delivering wheat and other cereals, including participation certificates. The Government of Canada is not to be responsible for any of the contracts, obligations or liabilities of the board and is not to be responsible for any deficits, should a surplus occur, it will be divided among the producers or patrons on a pro rata basis."

The act is to come into operation on January 1, 1922, and in any province having passed concurrent legislation.

## Bright Prospects For Imperial Air Service

British Admiralty Willing to Support  
Commodore Murray's Scheme.

London.—Commander Dennis Murray's scheme of an imperial air service from the United Kingdom and Australia has brighter prospects now than at first as the Admiralty and the Air Ministry have notified the expert of their willingness to support it.

The air line of Commodore Murray are for a service from India to Australia and a secondary flight to Australia, including stops of six hours each in Egypt and at Hongkong and Singapore. The firm of Vickers and

the Shell Oil Company are interested in the scheme, the proposed capital of £2,000,000. It is proposed that the airship used will have all the facilities of trans-continental traffic with even more space for sleeping cabins, restaurants and smoking compartments than the liner.

Charge More Turkish Atrocities  
London.—Charges that 1200 Christian women and children were taken by the Turks from Samarra, on the Black Sea, into the interior and massacred near Kerkuk, two weeks ago, are contained in a telegram received by the Greek defense committee here from Archbishop Metaxakis, of Constantinople.

## Government Will Endeavor To Secure Good Class Of Immigrants

Ottawa.—"The man with the sheep skin coat," observed J. Beaulieu, Pro-Consul, when speaking in the House of Commons on immigration, "is better than the man with his gloves and a white collar."

Mr. Beaulieu came warmly to the defense of the Ukrainians. Canada had a good deal of responsibility, he asserted, in the debauching of those settlers.

Views expressed on immigration showed wide divergence of opinion. The speaker also led to discussion of trade unionism by Donald Sutherland (Conservative, South Ontario). Mr. Sutherland declared that the unions were running the country. They dictated to the Government and everybody else and this was one of the reasons for the railway deficit—a remark which induced Wm. Irvine, Labor member for East Canada, to make the frontal retort that one had to have courage when talking beside the facts.

The House had under discussion at the time an item of \$1,170,000 for immigration contingents, which was rejected. Hon. Charles Stewart explained

that it was proposed during the year to make special efforts to secure suitable immigrants to come to Canada during next year. It was proposed to make an endeavor in the British Isles to induce the better class of settlers to make their homes in Canada. At the same time an effort would be made to build up an inspection system on the other side, so that the people would know as to their suitability before they embarked for this country. Because of the expansion which was proposed, the increase of £1,000,000 in this item was asked. Mr. Stewart hoped to keep within the estimate, but said it was necessary to make a reserve.

John Miller (Progressive, Qu'Appelle), asked as to the case of Canadian citizens who wished to bring relatives from Russia or Germany. The minister replied that Canada, at the present time, was not prepared to receive such immigrants. At the same time he was prepared to give consideration in deserving cases, particularly as at present the number of persons already naturalized in Canada.

## Illegal Traffic In Drugs

Government Proposes Draconic Means  
to Stamp Out Evil

Ottawa.—The penalty of death for minors is to be made liable to the law, and his minimum term of imprisonment will be increased to seven years. If a bill which went through the House of Commons receives the approval of the Senate, The bill amends the Opium and Narcotics Drugs Act, and, as it left the committee, adds other sweeping penalties for drug traffickers. It provides among other things that:

(1) Drug traffickers may be imprisoned without the option of a fine.

(2) Rights of appeal introduced to those convicted in a lower court of trafficking in drugs, except in a stated case on a point of law.

(3) Aliens convicted of illegal trafficking in drugs liable to deportation without the option of a fine.

(4) Pleas for a lightening of the penalties for drug traffickers came chiefly from British Columbia members. J. Lathier, Conservative, Vancouver South, submitted the amendment for the last. Men who supplied habit-forming drugs to boys and girls should be whipped, he declared. The amendment went through with little opposition, after the Hon. D. McKenna, Solicitor-General, took the view that the law might cripple a man for life.

## China Appoints

Foreign Minister

Dr. Yen Hui P'ei Put in New Central Government

Peking.—Dr. W. W. Yen, former foreign minister, has been reappointed to that post in the new Central Chinese Government. Dr. Yen has also been named acting premier and is expected to be made premier by the new government. Dr. Yen, formerly of Wu Tung-Pang, foreign minister of the South Chinese Government of Canton, returning to be President Li Yuan.

General Wu Pei-Fu, the outstanding military figure of China by reason of his recent defeat at the hands of the Manchurian leader, has been chosen minister of war in the Peking cabinet. Dr. Wang Chung-hua, lawyer of international repute, will be minister of justice.

For Mount Everest Summit  
London.—According to reports from Tibet, two selected members of General Bruce's expedition party are now attempting to reach the summit of Mount Everest, the goal of the expedition, said a Calcutta despatch to the Morning Post.

## Radio Messages on

Canadian National Trains

Vancouver.—What is said to be the first time in the history of railroading in Canada, the experiment of sending radio messages from a moving passenger train has been tried out on the Transcontinental Limited of the Canadian Railways. Messages were received from Vancouver on board a train when it was in the vicinity of Hope, B.C., eastbound from Vancouver. The messages were received perfectly, until the train ran into an atmosphere that was disturbed by an electrical storm overhead and interruptions were frequent. Should the experiment prove successful, it is possible that all Canadian National trains operating in the west will be equipped with radio, it is stated.

## WESTERN EDITORS

Editor of The Herald  
Macgregor, Manitoba.

Semenov Returns to Orient

Cossack General Was Recalled by  
Petition from Siberians

Vancouver.—Recalled to Asia by petitions which are said to contain the names of numbers of Siberians, General Gregory Semenov, chief of the Cossacks, sailed from Vancouver for the Orient on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia. General Semenov will proceed direct to Harbin, Manchuria, and from there his actions will be directed by the counsel of his advisers.

General Semenov, it is said, is returning somewhat buoyed up by hopes and expectations on account of information which he gathered when on his visit to the United States. He was glad to be back in Canada and stated he enjoyed the rest he experienced while on the Canadian Pacific.

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## Memories Wish to Return

Saskatchewan Man Who Went to  
Alabama Makes Bad Move

Ottawa.—An interesting sequel to the movement some time ago of the Saskatchewan man from Western Canada to the United States has just occurred in the form of an appeal received by the Department of Immigration and Colonization for assistance to enable some of these settlers to get back to Saskatchewan. The appeal comes in a letter from a former settler at Enfield, Sask., who writes from Millar, Alabama. After pointing out that conditions have not been such as he expected to find, the settler continues:

"We would like to hear from you if it would be possible for your Government to help us out here; I mean if it would be possible to loan us money to get back to our former home. We cannot stay here as we are in such bad shape now that we don't know what will become of us. I am very sorry that I did not write to you before. I had intentions never to leave Canada, but I was talked into doing so and I am very sorry that I did."

British Adopts Daylight Saving  
London.—The House of Commons passed the summer-time bill by 207 to 28. The bill brings Great Britain into line with other European countries in permanently fixing daylight saving period.

Ontario.—Hon. Hugh Guthrie (Conservative, Wellington South) objected in the Commons to the bill amending the Canada Temperance Act on the ground that it might result in the seizure of liquor in bonded warehouses before the owners could be given a fair opportunity for disposal of their stocks. He suggested that warehouse owners should be given at least six months for this purpose.

Mr. Guthrie said that the bill proposed to grant provincial governments the right to forbid further exports from warehouses by provincial order-in-council.

Hon. D. McKenna, solicitor-general, who was piloting the bill, said that the object of the section in question was to deal with the illicit sale and disposing of liquor which was carried on in some of the provinces. He did not want any steps which would lead to the confiscation of any person's property. The condition in many of the provinces were better known to members of the local governments than to the Government of Canada. The bill could not be put into effect in any province until the provincial government passed an ordinance asking that it come into force.

The Solicitor-General believed that if any persons conducting a lawful business asked any provincial government not to bring the law into effect until he had an opportunity of disposing of his stock that his representations would be agreed to.

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## Budget Resolutions Dealing With Duties On Farm Implements

Ottawa.—Budget resolutions were taken up in the House of Commons, Saturday. Amendments to the Marking Act were approved in committee with little discussion. The amendment provides that the Government may order that goods imported into Canada shall be marked in legible English or French words so as to indicate the country of origin. The act before amendment made marking the country of origin compulsory.

On this item to provide for a reduction to 1/2 per cent, and 10 per cent on the duties of moving machines, binders, etc., J. Evans (Progressive, Saskatchewan) protested that the 25 per cent. duty on farmers' machinery (J. W. Caldwell (Progressive, Carleton), asked if this was one of the items which the Liberal platform of 1919 placed on the free list.

Mr. Fielding said that he was not interested in that platform. He said that the 25 per cent. duty on farmers' machinery (J. W. Caldwell (Progressive, Carleton), asked if this was one of the items which the Liberal platform of 1919 placed on the free list.

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Right Hon. Arthur Meighen asked the minister to investigate the case and inform the committee. Mr. Fielding said he would ask his official for a memo on the schedule. The item carried.

On the next item, which provided for a 2 1/2 per cent. higher duty on cultivated and similar implements (J. F. Johnston (Progressive, Last Mountain) protested against these amendments being passed, more especially the 2 1/2 per cent. increase. After that item had carried he renewed his objections on the next, covering plows and plow parts, and moved a reduction of 2 1/2 per cent. In the item to make it conform with the duty on mowers.

Mr. Crear protested that Canadian plow manufacturers were selling plows cheaper in the American market than in the Canadian market. This was made possible by the drawback on the duty on the raw materials used in the manufacture of cultivated implements. The drawback was paid when the raw materials were manufactured and the finished products exported.

Mr. Henry Drayton said that a drawback was also paid when the implements were sold to Canadian farmers and that conditions have not been such as he expected to find, the settler continues:

"We would like to hear from you if it would be possible for your Government to help us out here; I mean if it would be possible to loan us money to get back to our former home. We cannot stay here as we are in such bad shape now that we don't know what will become of us. I am very sorry that I did not write to you before. I had intentions never to leave Canada, but I was talked into doing so and I am very sorry that I did."

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Mr. Guthrie said that the bill proposed to grant provincial governments the right to forbid further exports from warehouses by provincial order-in-council.

Hon. D. McKenna, solicitor-general, who was piloting the bill, said that the object of the section in question was to deal with the illicit sale and disposing of liquor which was carried on in some of the provinces. He did not want any steps which would lead to the confiscation of any person's property. The condition in many of the provinces were better known to members of the local governments than to the Government of Canada. The bill could not be put into effect in any province until the provincial government passed an ordinance asking that it come into force.

The Solicitor-General believed that if any persons conducting a lawful business asked any provincial government not to bring the law into effect until he had an opportunity of disposing of his stock that his representations would be agreed to.

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dian manufacturers did not need this protection, he claimed, while the farmers did need the threshing machines. If threshing machines were put on the free list it must mean the saving of a farmer's whole crop.

G. C. Coote (Progressive, MacLeod), supported Mr. Johnson. He told the minister that the freight and duty on threshing machines must always be paid by the purchaser, and it was often this initial payment which deterred the farmer from getting the machine.

The item was allowed to stand. On an item providing for a duty of 25 per cent. (general tariff), on new threshing machines (J. W. Caldwell (Progressive, Carleton), asked if this was one of the items which the Liberal platform of 1919 placed on the free list.

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## Find First Series Of Gold Coins

Unearthed in Ruins of Sardis by U.S. Archaeologists

New York.—Thirty gold coins belonging to the first series of gold coins ever minted have been unearthed by U.S. archaeologists working at the buried ruins of Sardis, the ancient Lydian capital in Asia Minor. News of the discovery was brought here by Dr. T. Leslie Shear, of the American University, one of the members of the expedition who was present when the coins were discovered.

The coins were minted some time between 561 B.C., when Croesus ascended the throne of Lydia, and 546 B.C., when he was captured by Cyrus, the Persian King.

Negotiations on Mandates Pressing  
London.—The Harcourt government under-secretary for foreign affairs, told the House of Commons that good progress was being made in negotiations between Great Britain and the United States with regard to territory to be held under the "A" and "B" mandates, which he was questioned on the subject. He hoped a complete agreement would be reached soon.

German Kaiser's Memoirs  
Berlin.—The world rights, both book and serial, of the former German emperor, Kaiser Wilhelm II., have been obtained by a United States syndicate for approximately a quarter of a million dollars.

## Approval Is Given To Bill To Prevent The Export Of Liquor

Ottawa.—Hon. Hugh Guthrie (Conservative, Wellington South) objected in the Commons to the bill amending the Canada Temperance Act on the ground that it might result in the seizure of liquor in bonded warehouses before the owners could be given a fair opportunity for disposal of their stocks. He suggested that warehouse owners should be given at least six months for this purpose.

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trouble arose through the long interval of four months between the vote on the liquor question in Saskatchewan and the coming into effect of the law. During that four months, something like 50 export cases cropped up and many carloads of liquor were shipped to them. The question was how long that period should be given to dispose of their stocks.

"It means we have to find out about how long it takes to drink a million dollars worth of booze," he added.

S. W. Jacobs (Liberal, George Edwards) declared that the grocers were illegally. If such was the case, why did not the customs officers act toward conducting this game? It was impossible for the officers to sell except in Europe. He therefore moved that no-liquor become effective until January 1, 1922.

A. J. Lewis (Progressive, Swift Current) concurred in the judgment of the Solicitor-General. These who were familiar with the situation in Saskatchewan, knew that these grocers had not been given notice. These export houses had forced themselves in the province against the expressed will of the people, and the sooner they had to go the better. If any period of delay was to be granted, it should be at the discretion of the Government of Saskatchewan.

The amendment carried and the bill was reported from committee.



## The Review

CHAS. AVERY, PROP.  
Publishing Office, Bow Island, Alta.

Subscription Rates:  
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Advertising Rates:  
All Advertisements and Subscriptions must be paid in advance.  
Legal notices, 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths will be charged for at the rate of 50c per insertion.

Announcements of entertainments etc., conducted by churches, societies, etc., where admission is charged, at half price.

Classified ads, such as "Wanted," "For Sale etc." 75c first insertion and \$1.50 for two insertions, the third week free.

All Entry or Impounded Horse or Stock Advertisements are extra.  
Rates on application.

All News Items sent in to the Review, are printed in good faith as to their correctness, should you see any error please notify the Editor at the publishing office Bow Island, where they will at once be corrected.

All Correspondence sent to the Review must have the writer's name attached, not necessarily for publication.

## Dr. J. ZIMMERMAN

DENTAL SURGEON

Specializing in

Crown, Bridge and Plate Work

Office: Taber Drug Building

Taber, Alta.

Appointments arranged

between trains

## Bow Island

The Bow Island Ball Team had a good game at Grassy Lake last Saturday Dominion Day—there was very little difference in the teams as the Bow Island team was only one run behind the Grassy Lake team and it was only the finish that Grassy Lake was lucky enough to get ahead by 3—the score being 9 to 9 in favor of Grassy Lake.

Mr. W. Proudfoot left last Thursday for Medicine Hat on a few days visit returning to Bow Island on Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Munroe and her two children from Medicine Hat, who are visiting at the farm with Mr. Proudfoot and his mother.

Miss McNeil left last Friday for Edmonton.

Mr. Ostrum returned from Calgary last Tuesday evening.

Mr. W. S. Henry was a visitor to town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roach left for their holiday on Sunday morning calling at Medicine Hat.

Mrs. Weatherly and daughter returned from Lethbridge last Saturday, where they had been attending the funeral of Mrs. Weatherly's mother, they spent the week there.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Duffy, Mrs. Duffy and Mrs. G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson, Mr. W. Potter, and Mr. and Mrs. Hanna all went last Saturday to Bonanza and stayed last Monday fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson and family also Mr. and Mrs. Taylor joined them on Sunday.

Mr. Hilton Parker returned home last Wednesday from Standard, where she had been for some time.

We are all glad to report that Mrs. Emerson is now mending slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Whitely and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grant from Winnipeg, and the two Rolfe boys left last Wednesday on a fishing trip for the week end.

Mrs. A. Gage and Mrs. Johnson here sister went to visit at Mrs. Leo Hansen's at Medicine Hat, on Tuesday returning the same day.

Mrs. Johnson is leaving for Montana today Friday accompanied by her niece Miss Stone.

Mr. Shaw and his daughter left for Ontario on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. T.R. Blaine and Mrs. Hobson, left on Monday for Calgary to start a few days.

The Bow Island Lodge No. 84 A. F. & A. M. will attend Divine Worship at the United Church, Bow Island on Sunday evening July 9th. Visiting Masons are invited to attend.

## Died

At Medicine Hat on July 2nd, Mary Ann the beloved wife of N.T. Pollitt (late of Bow Island) after a long and painful illness, borne with the courage and fortitude of a servant of Our Lord and Master.

The interment took place at the City Cemetery on July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pollitt returned from Medicine Hat on Wednesday, morning where they had been to attend the funeral of Mrs. M.A. Pollitt.

L.M. Cullen and family left on the 8 a.m. train last Tuesday morning for Ottawa on their summer holidays, while down East, Mr. Cullen is visiting his father who is old and in feeble health.

Mr. J. Hovan from Coleman is relieving Mr. Cullen as Agent here during latter's absence.

Workmen have been busy renovating the depot this week.

Mr. Lesley of Winnipeg was a Bow Island visitor last Friday, brought with him a fine bouquet of flowers he had picked from the garden on his farm, he said they had a good yield of strawberries and had already enjoyed strawberry short-cake for dinner.

Mrs. J.M. Henderson who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. J. Henderson left last Wednesday for her home in Lethbridge.

Mrs. H.C. Jones and children were visiting from Bow Island last Tuesday.

The Bow Island School closed last Friday 9th June for the summer holidays until next September.

## Bow Island News

A splendid crowd of about 500 people were in attendance at the Westfield School Sports held last Saturday last, July under the auspices of the Highfield U. F. A., and everything was keenly enjoyed by all and the day was a complete success—they scored a good deal of the success of the day to Advertising in the Bow Island Review—they say it most certainly pays to Advertise in our "Review".

So if you want to draw a crowd, Advertise in our Review and make a good lively Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware left last Monday evening for Medicine Hat, where Mrs. Ware underwent an operation yesterday Thursday for a tumour.

Mr. A.E. Anderson who accompanied them to Medicine Hat returned home Tuesday morning.

Mr. Ware spent Wednesday in Bow Island, between trains.

The heat wave that reached Bow Island District last Monday was most prostrating to many persons, it was 90 degrees in the shade.

Tuesday was cooler with winds from the north and cloudy skies which about 2:30 p.m. finally resulted in a heavy downpour of rain, and during the night it also rained, then on Wednesday we had another rain.

## Maleb News

Haig School House and grounds was the scene of a merry group of pioneers on Saturday last July when a lot of neighbors with their families all joined together to make a real nice holiday, all contributing to the nice lunch and supper, also Ice Cream.

Races were arranged for the children and everyone spent a most enjoyable time.

Conquerville and Fertile Plains held a joint picnic last Friday, when the schools closed for their summer holidays and all had a merry time.

Mrs. S. Bull and son were visitors to Mr. B. Bowen on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hare and children were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bull, also Mr. Arthur Williams, on Sunday.

We were very sorry to report that little Marion Hare has been quite sick this week.

The Meeting of the U.F.W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. J.M. Gibbons last Wednesday evening, owing to the absence of several members a very big attendance. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hase on August 2nd.

Quite a number of people have been picking berries in the coolest this week.

The Conquerville Needle Craft met at the home of Mrs. J.M. Gibbons last Wednesday evening, owing to the absence of several members a very big attendance. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hase on August 2nd.

Quite a number of people have been picking berries in the coolest this week.

The Irish Free State troops in Dublin last Tuesday stormed and captured the General Post Office with thirty insurgents, also captured Hammond's Hotel with its garrison of another thirty men.

Heavy Penalties Now For Drug Peddlers

The pedlar of drugs to miners is to be made liable to the law and his maximum term of imprisonment will be increased to seven years, if a bill which went through the House of Commons, secures the approval of the Senate. The bill amends the opium and narcotic drugs act, and, as it left the committee, adds other sweeping penalties for the drug trafficker.

## Creston News

The Strawberries are ripe and picking is in full swing at Duck Creek, several cars of good quality berries have been shipped but the dry weather will cut down the crop, that is not irrigated.

The bush fire that has been raging in the Canyon City Lumber Company's limits as well as in the Soldiers' Settlement is hard to control owing to the rough mountain side it is running on. At present it threatens the destruction of the Erickson Water Works head dam. Therefore an extra effort is being made to extinguish it. While no property loss has been sustained the Burnville and several houses had a close call.

Ethel and Dean Peairs are spending their vacation picking berries at Duck Creek.

The U.P.R. is relaying its water pipe at this line and have on quite a large gang of men at present.

J.P. Peairs who was called out on fire crew to assist the cook, has returned home and is working on the Provincial Highway.

Since our last issue the Nelson Ball Team met defeat on the Creston Ball grounds at the hands of our local team who seem to show no mercy on the visitors this year.

Excavation is in full progress for the construction of the new Fruit Growers Union Storage House, it will be up to date as it will have a truck private use, this will be quite an improvement over the old Store house.

## Head Hunting in the Gatineau

The Creston Base-ball nine journeyed to Bonners Ferry last Sunday, but owing to hard luck and shortage of players had to accept defeat by a small margin, the score being 1 to 3.

## Railway News in Brief

Vancouver—Mr. U. A. Catterton, general superintendent of the British Columbia district, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, reported to the city from Field, B.C., that the line from Field west.

He states that notwithstanding the rainy weather, it is showing a marked improvement in business activity throughout the interior. Shipments from the mines are very satisfactory, and there is quite an improvement in the pulp and lumber business. The movement shows a substantial increase in comparison with the same period last year.

Just as soon as weather conditions will permit, the railway will be putting on a number of men to take care of the season's track work, which should help the unemployed situation materially.

Vancouver—After waging war ever since the warlike were first erected, Canadian Pacific officials are of the opinion that they have at last estimated the thousands of rats that are said to infest the neighborhood, causing thousands of dollars damage to freight.

About six months ago the company brought all its artillery to bear in the shape of a specially-prepared poison, which was liberally placed in every way that could be detected, but being taken to see that poison could not reach it. Not satisfied with this, a wonderful rat trap, of a pattern that has done great service for the company at other places was introduced at an expense of \$15. The trap was placed in the place formerly most largely frequented by the rodents, the co-operating room. It is reported that the rats were not caught in rats.

The trap was found to be working perfectly, but investigation showed that the poison had exterminated the rats.

Vancouver officials of the company say they will be glad to give money and others who are sustaining heavy loss through rat infestation, the benefit of the method used.

## WINNIFRED NEWS

From Our Own Correspondent

Since our last report we have had a very nice general rain, which has done a very great amount of good, everything seems to be improving, even the people seem to have a more cheerful manner.

The little child of Oliver Happon out of Winnifred, is still improving and if no other complications set in, will be with her parents shortly.

The committee meeting held at the Fairlight School-house last Wednesday night was a decided success: Elder Hockin from Bow Island entertained the audience with lantern slides which were very entertaining and we wish to extend our sincere thanks to Eld. Hockin.

Mr. Bateman of Bow Island gave some very good violin solos for which we also extend thanks, this night was especially interesting as it began to rain and kept it up, until some never left the School-house until nearly four o'clock in the morning, but they did not mind, as it was so much needed.

Last week a Call was made, to help Polon Grasshoppers up at the river, several car loads of men from Winnifred responded and it is reported much good was accomplished, there are a few who think this Hopper Bait almost a joke but the Actual results show that Millions of Peats have been destroyed so "Let the Good Work go on."

The Schools are closed for this season and scholars and teachers will have a vacation, with the scholars put in practice what they have been taught or forgot it?

Mrs. Collins and little boy of Medicine Hat have been visiting at the home of Alfred Larsen.



## (1) Blue Sea Lake.

## (2) Below the Pagan at Low.

To a great number of people, "the Gatineau" is a term quite as vague as "somewhere in France" during the war. Even Canadians who confirmed explorative tendencies are abnormally ignorant concerning that section of Quebec that stretches from the Ottawa River north to the northwest and then on to a cluster of unnamed lakes in which the Gatineau River takes its rise.

There are, it is true, many Ottawans who claim to know the district for they variously contend that Chelsea, Kingsmere, Meach Lake, Blue Sea, Farm Point or Kirk's Ferry is the real Paradise. But the vast unsettled, unurveyed country rolling away from the main road and the railway, they know very little.

The Gatineau has "got me" at last. For years I have been against it, listening with ill-concealed skepticism to those who "stare" as accustomed to its magic that I have been driven into corners and forced to hear some of the Gatineau. I have been trapped into listening to exhibitions flaunting pictures of the Gatineau; I have narrated the adventures of the Gatineau, and asking parties and camping trips. And speaking of skiing.

Oh, you Scandinavians, what a country for winter sport! Give me a thousand times the Gatineau, I have greatness thrust upon them! Circumstances over whom I had no control. They were two men, unaccompanied, and they were in the middle of the winter.

Driving from the station (which was reached by climb a stiff grade of two feet to the hundred), to the forest mortal envelope, I decided that Low was an eminently fitting place in which to be buried. Yet the powerful lack seemed half accomplished, and I was left with a sense of uneasiness. And within a week it "got me" too, and to the extent that I feel no post mortem, however lauded, ever did it justice.

Now the winter in the embrace of cold encircling hills. Perhaps it would be more correct to say that Low is a collection of hills, clothed at the season in brooms at early morning, in flame orange at noon, and in peevish purple at dusk. Now and then a single tree, the most wrinkled, and its outline

will push slowly from the rising vapors as the bulk of a great ship cresting out of a fog at sea.

Upon these hills adventures lurk. The hunters expressed sometimes "wings, sometimes in the discovery of a liquid jewel set amid a world of trees; or again in the finding of a man who, mortal, had surely been dead a season. You may meet a health and strength returned to me (the Gatineau) can work mine of healing! I wandered ever farther into the unblazed bush, and stumbled over a large bone bleached white and almost perfect in point of preservation. It showed a long, jagged jaw, a long frontal bone, and a skull which geologists compute at fifty million years, it seemed reasonable to suppose that dinosaurs, pterosaurs and ichthyosaurs must have left occasional remains in remote sections. The skeleton proved to be that of a dinosaur, and I fairly staggered up to the ranchman, who

stated that Atlas had a feather-weight burden compared with mine, and triumphantly, I lowered it, and myself upon the floor and cried:

"See the gorgeous specimen I have found!"

"What 'yer going to do with it?" asked my host, lukewarmly.

"I present it to the Geological Museum at Ottawa," said I. "They are crazy to have things like that." The man lit a pipe, and the relation of the soil with those Canadian bones remarking:

"Beats me what them fellas down here want with that ole truck! If I'd known what you was going after, I could have gave you carryin' it heads in my barn."

I gaped my disbelief. Two! Why, the district must be a regular dinosaur repository, equal to the Red River country.

"Sure 'I tell you," protested my host. "Kut 'yer for fun, as you might say; horns and teeth perfect, no. Better'n yours, there."

"Geez! heads," he returned, shifting his quid. "I'll kill a couple every fall. You can have your pair of 'em for that three Soom-magere at Ottawa, and welcome!"

—Madsen Macbeth.

## MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 21st, July 1922 for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, twice per week on the route Bow Island and Malton from the Post Office of Bow Island and Malton at the rate of \$1.00 per line. Further information as to condition of Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Bow Island and Malton at the rate of \$1.00 per line. Post Office Inspector's Office, Calgary, June 28th, 1922.

D. A. Bruce, Post Office Inspector

## FOR SALE

Some Small Pigs for sale, Apply, T. A. Reynar, Malton, Alta. Phone 404

## DATES for AUCTION SALES

If you intend to have a Sale, be sure you leave the date at the Bow Island Review for D. M. Garrison - Auctioneer

## The Weather

## June and July 1922

Temperatures taken in the morning about 8 o'clock.

Friday 30th. 89 above, Dull and cloudy

Saturday 1st. 62 Cloudy

Sunday 2nd. 68 Sunshine and clouds

Monday 3rd. 71 Sunny and windy at night

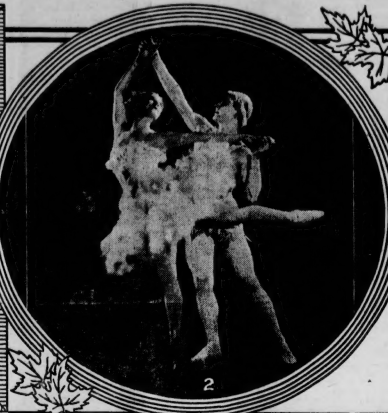
Tuesday 4th. 72 Cloudy heavy rains

Wednesday 5th. 61 Rain, some rain

Thursday 6th. 62 Cloudy



# Glimpses at News Events of Timely Interest



(1) Prince of Wales at Mysore, India, on wild elephant hunt.

(2) The incomparable Anna Pavlova, with her gorgeous Russian ballet, makes her farewell appearance in Canada in April. The splendid company of the world's greatest dancers comes direct to Canada on the S.S. "Empress of France," and special arrangements have been made by the C.P.R. to carry the dancers, with all their stage accessories, during the Canadian tour, which will include Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and Sherbrooke.

(3) England vs. France at Football. The King shakes hands with the French captain, at the Twickenham grounds.

(4) An act of mercy in which Canada has a share. This little chap was one of Russia's many millions of child famine sufferers. He died four hours after the picture was made. Many others must also die unless help comes. The "Save the Children Fund" has an office in the Elgin Building, Ottawa, Ont. One dollar will feed a child for one month.

(5) Miss Higgins, maulwren, with her black cat, mascot of the South hockey team, which played against the Erie at New York.

(6) Sir Thomas and Lady Fisher, with Mr. N.B. on board the "Minnesoda," having arranged for the Canadian Pacific new "Empress Express Route" between Canada and Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg.

## Railway News in Brief

Montreal. — Twelve Equinax dogs which the owner values at \$25,000 passed through Montreal. They arrived from Portland, Maine, at Windsor Street station and were left for their home with it's pack of their brethren at Lake Placid, New York, by Jacques Suzanne, an artist and painter. In an interview Mr. Suzanne said that some of the dogs came from Siberia, some from Greenland, and some from Alaska. The youngest was aged 14 months, and the oldest 18 years. The dogs were engaged continuously for three weeks in the wilds near Portland, Maine, in no picture scenes for the picture "Love and the Law," by James Oliver Curwood, in which Zena Keefe is the star. The dogs drove two sleighs, sometimes conveying two people in a sleigh, and went through some exciting drives in their work on the picture.

All the dogs looked beautiful specimens of their kind. Pointing to the best looking of them Mr. Suzanne said: "That one could draw half a ton over the level snow." One of the animals was used by Feary in his last dash to the Fox.

Cleveland. — The respective rights of railways and motor vehicles at grade crossings figured conspicuously in a recent decision by the Municipal Court. It was lit by the New York Central Railroad which the New York Central Railroad was awarded judgment in the sum of \$11.26 for damage done to a locomotive in a collision with a heavy motor truck.

The evidence showed that on November 15, 1921, Harold L. Will, owner of a motor truck on to a grade crossing at Wickliffe, Ohio, with the result that it was hit by a fast passenger train, doing considerable damage to the truck.

The crossing where the accident occurred was a fast wide, plank road, well maintained, and in good condition. Regular crossing signs were posted on each side of the tracks.

The railroad company brought suit for damages to its locomotive, alleging that the accident was due to negligence on the part of the driver, and the court awarded the company judgment in the full amount of its claim.

The court's decision in this case makes clear that the rights of passengers on train to protection at grade crossings are the same as those of persons riding in motor vehicles.

## Railway News in Brief

Moose Jaw. — Work will be commenced in the next few weeks on the new Dominion Express Company building which will be immediately west of the Canadian Pacific office building and north of the present express and baggage building.

It is expected that within the next few weeks the old station will be torn down and the work of excavating for the subway approach to the tracks will be continued.

Winnipeg. — Among the travellers on the Canadian Pacific eastbound train which passed through Winnipeg a few days ago was little Doris Blissett, nine years old, on her way from her home in Vancouver to England. She travelled quite unaccompanied and called from St. John on the Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm to attend school in England. Children travelling on Canadian Pacific trains and liners are special looked after by officials and attendants.

Galt. — A new modern joint station for the Lake Erie and Northern and Grand River Railways is assured for Galt in the immediate future.

M. W. Kirkwood, General Manager of the two lines, was in Montreal last week as a result of his real last week as a result of his trip he has now received the signed appropriation covering the money necessary for the new station.

The location of the new station in the vicinity of the present temporary carhouse on Main street. It is anticipated that the plans will be in readiness soon and contracts for the new building let immediately.

Smiths Falls. — During the past two weeks instruction in the emergency treatment of accidents has been given to the employees of the C.P.R. here, and also the wives and daughters of employees and the ladies of the town in general. The instruction was given by the company's first aid instructor, Mr. St. John's Ambulance Association. The people deeply appreciated the privilege extended by the management in allowing them the services of their instructor. Mr. Gray was aided by the general secretary of the C.P.R. Mr. Gray was also assisted by examinations of the classes. Gray expressed great satisfaction with the general knowledge displayed by the students.

## MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS GO INTO CAMP



The Alpine Club of Canada, which has done a notable work in creating interest in Canada's great natural heritage of mountain scenery in the Canadian Rockies has selected the Palliser Pass on the Great Divide, near Mount Asiniboine for its seventeenth Annual Camp, which opens on July 25, this summer. An outlying camp will be placed near the summit of North Kananaskis Pass, in the main group of peaks, about eight miles distant. The main camp will be on the trail to Trail Camp, about four miles distant from Basalt, and will be the series of walking out camps recently established by Mr. A. O. Wheeler, of Basalt. It can be comfortably reached within three days from the Alpine Club headquarters by walking for two days to Trail Camp; then one day to the summit of Palliser Pass. All outfit and supplies carried by pack ponies. Main camp will be at the summit of Palliser Pass. A subsidiary camp will be placed near the summit of North Kananaskis Pass, eight miles distant; both very beautiful locations.

The summit of Palliser Pass is 7200 feet above sea level. Camp will be in an open Alpine meadow by the shore of a small lake. The pass is dominated on one side by Mt. Sir Douglas (Basalt), 11,000 ft., and on the other side by Mt. King Albert, 9,800 ft., and is very beautiful in its surroundings. A few miles southward lies the Royal Group, dominated by Mt. King George, 11,400 ft., and Mount Queen Mary, 11,100 ft., and the Royal Family of mountains. Below the Group lies the Royal Valley.

The summit of North Kananaskis Pass is at 7000 feet; it is the centre of the British Military Naval Group. At its summit is Lake Maude, and all around are the peaks: Mt. Beatty, Mt. Fells, Mt. French, Mt. Maude, Mt. Robertson, Mt. Birdwood, and Mt. Munro—all excellent climbs of 10,000 feet and more. Not far to the south-west is the French Military Group, from which Mt. Joffre, over 11,000 feet, rises conspicuously.

The time will be spent in climbs and explorations in this new territory, and a special two-day trip will be arranged from the main camp at Palliser Pass, via Kananaskis Pass, Haig Glacier, Haig Pass, Burrall Lake, and Burrall Pass. At Kananaskis Pass Camp, of special interest will be Lawrence Lake and Turbine Canyon. Turbine Canyon is spanned by one of the most natural bridges, Haig Glacier, and its subsidiary, the largest ice field in this southern part of the Main Range, is very fascinating. Its icefall and that of the Beatty Glacier come right down close to the summit of Kananaskis Pass. The pass is very beautiful, and is comprised of wide open Alpine meadows, carpeted by pink heath and white heather, and brilliant with rare Alpine flowers.

A large attendance of both Canadian and American members is expected, and visitors from the Alpine Club (England) will be present. A phenomenal camp is in preparation, and Major E. O. Wheeler, R.E. of last year's Mt. Everest expedition, will be in charge of the mountaineering.

The Beatty to Mt. Asiniboine walking and riding tour route ensures easy and comfortable transport, and will enable the visiting members to travel home via the entraining Malver Lake, Lake Gloria, Wonder Pass, Mt. Asiniboine, Valley of the Rockies, Golden Valley, Chetani Pass, Healy Creek and Bow River.

The walking tour route will open to the public on the 1st of July, and be in operation during July, August and September. Trips start from Eau Claire Camp every Monday and Thursday. The objective is Wonder Lodge at Mt. Asiniboine, the Matterhorns of the Canadian Rockies. It is the central point of the recently created Mt. Asiniboine Park. This tour is open to the public, and will be well patronized this summer.







## The Canadian Press all Endorse and Agree With The Following : TWELVE SOUND REASONS FOR HOME BUYING

1. Because Loyalty to a Community by its men and women is the first essential to National Patriotism
2. Because the interests of the Home dealer and the Home Consumer are Mutual—what Hurts one must Hurt the other
3. Because the Home Business Man pays the lion's share of Assessment Rates and all public welfare Donations—whereas the Outside Dealer contributes Nothing and has Absolutely No Interest in Your Community other than the Cash he takes Out of it
4. Because Prices of Farm and Town Property and Local Markets go down to Zero where there is No Healthy, Progressive Community Trading
5. Because the Fundamental Law of Commonwealth Economy is to Spend where You have Earned it.
6. Because your Home Business Man is Entitled to Your Cash. He stands behind the Goods he sells, While you have No Redress from being "stung" by Outside Dealers.
7. Because Spending Your Money Away from Home is like Sowing Grain in a Stranger's Field so that he may Reap the Harvest, instead of You
8. Because when You Drain Your Community by Diverting the Legitimate Channels of Trade, You also Deprive it of its young men and young women and of all Energy and substance for Development
9. Because the more Money Circulating in a Community the more valuable Property becomes, the Higher are Wages and the Better the General Conditions that prevail

"In Unity there is Strength," and United Home Buying Builds Up a Community Bulwark that will Weather the Severest Economic Storms

10. Because it is a Duty You owe to Yourself, to Your Family and to Posterity to Build Up Your Community so that it has a Wholesome Atmosphere and is advancing with the Times, instead of Drifting Into the Habits of Slouch, Ruin and Decay

11. Because You must Send in Advance to the Big City Dealer and You have No Opportunity to Inspect the Goods. Apart from the Hundred and One Good Sound Reasons for Home Buying it never Pays To buy a pig in a bag or "a suit of clothes in the dark"

12. Because continued patronage of the Big City concerns, or Catalogue concerns is a Short-sighted, Unprogressive, and in the Long run an Economically Suicidal Practice

### Building Up a Prosperous Community

Not so long ago the Manufacturers of Canada spent in the neighborhood of a Million Dollars in Publicity that preached "Buy Made-in-Canada Goods" over the length and breadth of the Dominion

How many Dollars have been spent in the procurement of Buy-In-Your-Own-Community? Mighty few!

Yet the two cases are analogous. Statements of all Climates as forever Telling their Peoples that in order to Maintain National Growth and National Prosperity they must Sell more Abroad than They Buy Abroad, to put the matter succinctly

With a Billion Dollar Debt staring Canada in the face today our Financial Experts seek in Every Conceivable manner to Increase Our Exports and at the same time Decrease Our Imports. A Nation, to Prevent Economic Disaster, must be True to

Herself, and THEIR SAME RULE APPLIES TO THE COMMUNITY WITH EQUAL FORCE

No Community can Survive an Enormous Commercial Leak unless there is as much or more Trade coming in from outside sources to offset the Leak

How much does any Community get Back from the Thousands of Dollars that are Sent Out each Month to the metropolitan Mail-Order Houses or any other Out of Town concerns?

Do such Houses Buy any Farm or other Products produced in the Community? Do they contribute to the Uplift of any One of the Institutions that are Maintained by the People of the Community?

Do they Help Build rural Roads or Town Streets? Do they Assist in the Building of Our School and Churches?

Do they pay any Business License, Municipal Tax or any Rates whatsoever to throw Back in Ever So Small a Measure Interest on Real Money they Extract from the Community?

Do they in any way Help to Bear the Burden that Falls so extensively upon the Home Business Man?

There is Only One Answer To All these questions:

THEY DO NOT!

These Concerns are Alive in THEIR OWN interests—Solely. They take Our Money and put it Back into their Business in order to extend their Business and thereby extract still more Money from the Pockets of the People of the Community Without any Reciprocal Return Whatsoever.

Do We Stop to consider that Our Market Town, Village or City would be Twice the Place it is were every Person True to His Community?

"The Bow Island and Burdett Reviews" so firmly believe in Buying from your Home Town Merchants everything they sell—that the "Reviews" "to prove their Loyalty to their own Districts" have always Refused Large Advertisements from the Big Mail Order Houses

Even now, a certain Big Mail Order House is having Large Advertisements offered to the Press.

We Refuse such as these for the Benefit of all our Local Communities—

What Benefit will our Communities allow us in return?

One Good Way is to Let Us have All your Printing Orders—Don't send your Printing Orders Out of Town.

## CALL or PHONE 14

WHEN YOU WANT  
Loose Leaf Forms

School Forms, Assessment Forms,  
Tax Notices; Municipal Forms,  
Letterheads, Envelopes,  
Tickets for Entertainments,  
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A good place to go, after the Dance or the Show

A Fine Assortment of Chocolates  
and Soft Drinks

TOBACCOS AND CIGARS

ROOMS IN CONNECTION

MRS. GARRISON, PROPRIETRESS  
BURDETT WHITE LUNCH

## Burdett News

From our own Correspondent

On July 4th, the U.A.F. was pulling off a Celebration, and at two o'clock, when the sports were about to begin, we were surprised with a good hot shower; things cleared again for a time and the crowd began to gather, when about an hour later it rained again and looked like continuing.

They decided to postpone the sports indefinitely—As the crowd had gathered and looked hungry, the Ladies, who had prepared a lunch, decided to serve it, and Rygg's garage was temporarily turned into a restaurant. It was very disappointing to the young people, but the older people were glad to see the rain, which we need any time we can get it. Later, the sun came out about 5:30 and after much telephoning the Grassy Lake Bell Team was persuaded to play and a game was called for at 6:30—Better late than never. The day finished as usual with a dance

A great many of the young folk of the village went to Grassy Lake on July 1st, to take part in the Dominion Day sports there

Mr. Henderson and Mr. D. Barnham of Bow Island spent the day on Monday at Chin Lake fishing

Mr. H. Pearson of Taber has taken over the C.P.R. Station, to allow Mr. C. W. Henderson the agent to take his holidays

Mr. Gene Marcoux was home for the week end

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamilton, who have been camped at Waterton Lakes, returned home, reporting a most enjoyable vacation

On Friday June 30th, Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn, and Mrs. A. H. Rygg and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hunsdale motored to Magrath to spend the holidays and week end with friends there

H. Percy Johnston of the Standard Bank Supervisor's Dept. Calgary spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnston

Mrs. Leo Hamel and family, who have been occupying the Robinson Cottage have moved out to the farm

Mr. A. T. Litt, Principal of the Consolidated School has gone to Edmonton, where he will help to mark the Departmental Examination papers

## Burdett Church Notices

THE UNITED CHURCH, BURDETT  
REV. PERCY JOHNSTON, Pastor  
Sunday—Sunday School 11 a.m.  
—Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Drama Camp 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Sunshine Class 4 p.m.  
Epworth League 8 p.m.

Thursday Ladies Aid 2:30 p.m.  
Friday Snowdrop Girls 7 p.m.

BOLMAN SCHOOL  
Sunday School every Sunday morning  
PREACHING SERVICE the first and third Sunday morning of each month at 11 a.m.

MORNING STAR SCHOOL  
Sunday School every Sunday morning  
PREACHING SERVICE the second and fourth Sunday morning of each month at 11 a.m.

BROWNSDALE SCHOOL  
Sunday School every Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

PREACHING SERVICE the second and fourth Sunday afternoon of each month at 3 p.m.

The above services are arranged for Public Worship to which a hearty welcome is extended to all persons, to attend

Percy Johnston, Pastor

## "Liquid Smoke"

40 oz. Bottle \$1.00

E. M. JOHNSTON

BURDETT

ALBERTA

L.D.S. CHURCH  
Job Lewellyn, Bishop

Sunday School every Sunday at 11 a.m.  
Sacrament Service .. 2 p.m.  
Mutual Improvement .. 7:30 p.m.  
Relief Society .. Tuesday 3 p.m.  
Primary .. Saturday 3 p.m.  
Choir Practice .. Thursday 8 p.m.

## Report of Grassy Lake Sports

A big crowd assembled at Grassy Lake last Saturday for the Dominion Day Sports

The races were a great success and good prizes were given—the following are the winners:

120 yards dash, boys 7 and under—  
—Jack Robb, W. Raistrick

50 yards 7 and under—Eva Fahler, Irene Flew

Boys, 10 and under—Donald Blaine, V. Hancock

Girls 10 and under—May Scott, Brodie Hall

Boys 14 and under—Donald McNabb, Donald Blaine

Girls 14 and under—Mary Arisman, Irene Christie

Boys 17 and under—M. Livingston, Gordon Oddie

Rays running high jump—Gene Long, Jack Mills

Broad jump for boys—Jack Mills 11 feet; M. Livingston

Three-legged race 15 and under—  
—D. McNabb and Donald Blaine. Roy Christianson and F. James

Three-legged free-for-all—Davis and Mateman, Livingstone and Cook

Sack race—J. Robb, Christianson, Married women's race—Mrs. Henry

Grandmother's race—Mrs. Laage

Men's 100 yard dash—Tom Snowden

Men's 220 yards—Tom Snowden

Auto automobile race—R. W. Campbell

Booking contest—Elmer Hall

Men's high jump—Gene Emmert

Men's broad jump—Tom Walker, 10 feet 1 inch

Largest family on field—E. E. James, with nine

Judges of sports were Mark Hancock and Jack McNabb, Rev. Thompson acting as starter

The days receipts were exceedingly good and a great many out of the big crowd who attended, were attracted by the good Advertisement appearing in both the "Bow Island Review" and the "Burdett Review" which again shows clearly that It Pays to Advertise in our "Reviews"

## HON AND DEARIE



## HON UMPIRES A BASE BALL GAME

